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HILLTOP YARN

Says Virginia Has Made No Move Toward Severing Football Relations.

GOES TO CAMBRIDGE

Charlottesville Athletic Mentor May Book Game with Crimson-Other Sporting Comment.

By WILLIAM PEET.

can say for me that there is no in the report that football relations of Georgetown and Virsinia will eved by Virginia," said Dr. W. A. th. head of athlettes at the Uni-of Virginia, when interviewed Sat-night.

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"Invested protesting nanishs the annual seorgetown game, declaring that it should be abolished, pointing out that the Hill-toppers' slipshod elicibility code does not place the teams on an equal rating. "On the other hund, many ether Vir-ginia graduates are in favor of keeping up football relations with Georgetown. The aftunal game in Washington, they claim, should remain an established in-stitution.

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be athletic authorities at Virginia
is never taken action on this matter,
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Lambeth was asked if Virginia felt
Georgetown was not living up to
eligibility rules established several
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thing was being put over by the
themselves. Dr. Lambeth admitted
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It is a well-known fact that Harvard
direct Virginia the football date Georgeown was played here this season, and
hat the Harvard game was to be played

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that the Barvaru game has the was going in Cambridge.

Dr. Lambeth stated that he was going to Cambridge next Saturday to see the Harvard-Yale game, and would at that time talk with the manager of the Har-vard football team regarding a date with Virginia next fall.

Vhether or not Harvard will offer Vir nether or not Harvard will offer Vir-aa game next year at the time rgetown usually plays this team, and t Virginia will use the as a club r Georgetown's head to bring about ain conditions is not known, but one g is sure—no action thas been taken the Chariotteeville collegians about rough at the continuous contents of the tray notwithstanding.

Georgetown's game fight against overwhelming odde last Saturday, resulting
in a victory, is mighty graitfying to student body and alumni, and year-orday
nothing but praise was showered upon
Capt. Harry Costello and his men, several of whom have lined up against Virginia for the last time.

The outlook for sext season is particularly bright, despite the fact that besides
Costello, Jimmy Fury, Duna, others will
be loot to the eleven.

It is freely predicted at the Hilltop that
Moriarity, the big tackie, will be elected
captain to succeed Costello.

An analysis of the offensive and de-fensive play of the two teams shows the remarkable manner in which Yake out-shone the players from Princeton last Saturday.

By rushing, Yale gained 129 yards in forty-four plays to Princeton's 27 yards

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hirty-five kicks netted 3.214 yards
hirty-five kicks perinceton in thirtyree kicks. Yale regained 180 yards by
uning back Law's punts, white Princepicked up but 161 yards in a similar
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manner.

The Tiggers tried three forward passes, we of which were incompleted and one intercepted, while Yales lone attempt in his respect also went for naught because if a fumble when a touchdown hung on he catching of the hall.

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Mike Thompson, former Georgetown thetic adviser, comes in for a nice output hurled at him by the Waterbury American, of Waterbury, Conn. hompson's home town. Lasten to this. "Waterburians never will cease to garved at the agility of one Michael Thompson, who boasts of Waterbury as his home when he last hurg other parts of the country. Thoust's a good word, toe, for Mike has probedly given his home town more expressed to the country his and the country has a good word, toe, for Mike has probedly given his home town more exployed the country has a good word, toe, for Mike has probedly given his home town more exployed the country has a good word, toe, for Mike has probedly given his home town more exployed the country has a good word, toe, for Mike has probedly given his home town more exployed to the country has a good word, toe, for Mike has probedly in the choice of the college that any departs of the country has a good word. The country has been been to be a gridling star in the country in can kick mud into Mike's countaince on the feotball field. He's on the form of waterburians on anything connected with the re were hundreds of Waterburians on anything connected with the re were hundreds of Waterburians on anything connected with the re were hundreds of Waterburians on anything connected with the re were hundreds of Waterburians on anything connected with the re were hundreds of Waterburians on anything connected with the re were hundreds of Waterburians on anything connected with the re were hundreds of Waterburians on anything connected with the reserved to the word of the country of the ball waterburians on anything connected with the reserved to the word of the country of the word of the country of the word of the country of the word of the co

dentaily the pass judgment upon such a question. The Kid dropped into town the other day from his abode north of the Teninessee River, and maturally drifted into haseball during his conversation. It was while discussing the chances of certain major leagues in this circuit that Eliberfeld ediversed his opinion in regard to the speed of Father Kavanaugh's organization.

"Take it from me," said the Kid, "the Southern is the fastest league of all the mileons. On barnstorming trips and at various other times I have played in the International, the American Association, and all the rest of them, sard the Southern is the fastest by far, "When training in the South with the Yankses and the Senators." I was often greatly sanused by the salinis pout up by our follows to explain for their defeats theys. They invariably attributed against the fact that the Dixis sthictes were in the fact that they had been in traintieter condition, but they never stapped to consider that they had been in traintieter condition.

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We have ridden behind them in all of the congested avenues of the National Capital, and never once did they bat an eye at any moving or sifient ling. No noise disturbs their servently, and no mater what the occasion, they never forget the many fine teams to clady the many moving or sifient thing. No noise disturbs their servently, and no mater what the occasion, they never forget.

WHITE SOX WIN CLABBY TRAINING BOTH FROM GIANTS FOR LOGAN FIGHT

Indiana Middle-Weight Claims Title. Russell Outpitches Tesreau Before San Francisco Crowd-Stand-Eddie McGoorty Disputes Claim. Kelly to Second Logan. ing of Teams. ing of leasts.

San Francisco, Nov. 16.—"Tex" Bussell untritched Jeff Tesreau at Recreation Park this sterenous, and the White Sox beat the Giants, 4 to 2. The White Sox won the morning garne, 12 to 3. The standing of the tourists now is sixteen garnes agies. The Sox took four of the five games played here. Scores:

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San Francisco, Nov. 16.—Jimmy Clabby, the Indiana middle-weight, whose artistic defeat of Saltor Petroskey made an impression on San Francisco puglitate patrona, is in camp at Milletts, training for the Indiana middle-weight who thinks as the ring and the middle-weight who thinks as owell of himself against Clabby that the has offered to bet Clabby \$1,000 on the result, and the ring side.

Clabby has claimed the middle-weight championally, and in the defends it nuccessfully against Logan he will be ready for all challengers who can do 126 pounds at the ring side.

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While Catcher John Kling announced when he left Clincinnati for home that he had retired permanently from hazard dispute Clabby's right to style himself which indicates that Kling himself the boss of the middle-weight with the contraction of the clincin into club, and he will have to secure his himself where the camp of the camp o

COMPARATIVE SCORES.

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-baw Trainer Mike Martin, of the Na	
tionals, on the street Saturday. Mike	THE .
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days and making his patients like it,	Primeten-Yale 4-6
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-white we hate to admit it we mus	Array-Villamora
centess to Johnny O'Connor that w	Dickinson-Swarthmore
slipped him a "bum steer" on th	6 Lehigh-Haveford
Georgetown-Virginia game.	
- Football is not being conducted her	
for the newspapers," says Capt. Ret	Amberst-Williams 6-22
cham, of Yale, In other words, foothal	I Wester to New York
at Yale this year is not for publication	
-What is so rare as a day in June?	Holy Cross-Fortham
sang the poet. Days in February ar	F. & M. Lebanon Val
much rarer, as there are two less-of then	Rochester-Wolsert 20-13
much rarer, as there are two less-of then	Tuffs Bowdots
and they are much shorter.	Scringfield Y. M. C. AMamarhunetta
-Says Jimmy Isaminger in the Phila	"Aggins" 65-0
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written this winter.	Wooster-Wittenberg
	Richmond-Bandolph-Macon

RACING CARD FOR TODAY.

and Mike made a lesp that would make a champion jumper turn green with eavy and brought him clear of the ball with a number of inches to spare.

Tes. Brother Thompson is a very guile person on the football field."

From Chattanooga, Tenn., comes the following chatter: The Soothern League to the following chatter: The Soothern League is the fastest minor organization in organizati

HATCHETITE QUINT HAS GOOD SCHEDULE COL

orge Washington Five Opens Sea son with Mount St. Joseph's December 5.

A. A. U. MEETS TODAY.

Big Gathering in New York.

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It is expected that there will be a warm discussion over the report of the outgoing president. Gustavus T. Kirby, who recently advocated the meeting of amateurs and professionals This proposition aroused much opposition in the West. One of the principal subjects to be taken up by the convention, saids from the election of a president, is the question of accepting the hevisation of dreece to

BITS OF BASEBALL

The story to the effect that George Burns is to be discarded is so ratically unlike the regular workings of the Me-Graw's loyalty to a young player in a slump stamp it as unfounded.

The latest report about the Brooklyn management is that Roger Bresnahan will succeed Bill Dahlen. Not if Presi-dent Ebbets knows it—and he should know above all men.

amow above all men.

Manager George T. Stallings, of the Boston Braves, has been misquoted by a baseball writer, who, under a Detroit date line of October 2t, caused Stallings to say that he thought the American Stallings to say that be thought the American National. The report had wide circulation in the South, and Manager Stallings in a letter to the office of the Boston clob makes a positive denial that he sver made sitch a statement to any newspaper main whatever.

President Gaffney, of Boston, last week disposed of the Marquard-Tyler trade rurinor as follows: "You can say that Stallings wouldn't make such a deal for love or money. Tyler is a clean living, esergetic young man who will be one of the greatest left-handed pitchers in the game next yeer. He has worked hard for Stallings and is needed right in Boston. I don't believe Stallings would take Marquard as a gift."

The Piedmonts will hold a practice silon tonight at \$ o'clock, when all on are required to the fine thouse for outfield."

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Final Curtain to Descend on 1913 Gridiron Season Saturday.

BIG GAME AT CAMBRIDGE

Old Eli and Harvard Elevens to Clasi for Championship in Annual Classic.

By TOM THOMP, of Columbia, 1965.

cending on the football season of descending on the formula season of the flushy-hard moleskin will be busy packing away their autumn tous in camphor and gathering around in small groups on their respective campuses discussing the outlook of the material for next

arrors of foday become only the warrors
The surprises that have been so abuntant during the past season in respect
to the strength displayed by many of the
minor teams will go down in history as
me of the most prominent features of
the most uncertain season in the history
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Luck a Big Factor.

Bull Dog Is Strong.

In Capt. Storer, O'Brien, Coolidge and Daha the Crimaon wearver have a quar-tet that would do justice to art team. They possess abundance of speed, have the cooling of the cooling of the cooling of the all-around ability closely rival their op-

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President Herrmann, of Cincinnati, is authority for the statement that George Sugga, the pitcher, was sold to the St. Louis Cardinats for a cash consideration and lid ast involve the exchange of any players.

Manager Mack says he did not leave Ty Cobb off his all-star team for the reason, that he did not pick on. He is quoted as saying: "I would not pick a team for the backs will play an impertant, if not back you the backs will play an impertant, if not back you trouble smoong players, and I think picking an all-star team is foolish business. If I picked such a team Ty Cobb most certainly would have been my first choise for contfield."

Queer thing about Baker's home rums. He played at the Polo Grounds in sieven laws as an expected from the same cames and the advantage is to be allowed as the played at the Polo Grounds in sieven laws and the other's laws and the other's laws and the content of the co

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PIRST-TIME REKLS SHOWN TODAY.

"One Children" (Keratone-Ookeria.
"Capries" Olary Packford, one of the most popular of actrasses with motion gicture fans, has seldom been granted a more fitting role than that in which she is seen in the Famous Players' feature. "Caprice." Miss Pickford is in her artistic alement in Mrs. Fiske's famous success. As the simple, intaught backwoods girl, who falls in love with the society man and marries him, with the inevitable result. Mary gives an inimitable performance. She gets all the humor and trony, all the sentiment and paties out of the role, which carries her from the backwoods to the midat of society functions.

The Famous Players' Cumpany has given Miss Pickford an excellent supporting cast. This includes Owen Moore, who playe the part of the humband, fand matural performance), and Efficient Triax, whe played opposite to Mary as "A Good Little Devil."

Sidney Ayres, the new leading man of

Following considerable negotiations with the Henry W. Savage's Every Woman Company by the Universal Film Company, Katherine Kerrigan has been secured to play opposite her brother. Jack, in the forthouning festure of "Samson and Delliah." Miss Kerrigan, widely known as one of the most popular leading women on the road, appears in one of the lead roles in the play. "Every Woman," and it was only through the personal influence of her brother that site was induced to leave the company long enough to appear in the film production.

good heads, are usually closely rival their opponents.

At the tackle positions the real struggie of the contest is sure to take place.
At kinnono causes trouble galore to
man afficted with a jealous wife, in t
team's forwards, are of a type a great
deal, similar to Hitchcock, Gilman, and
Curris, their opponents. They are all
fast, hard chargers, who go through and
diagnose a play almost as soon as it gets
under way.

Strong in Center.

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every man tone, somey, and Mannsing are well, Warren, Cooney, and Mannsing are mil big, husky themsen, but for some reason or other seem to be a trife slow to start the charge on the hall.

In the backfield the strength of the Crimson team is most apparent. Brickley, Hardwick, Mahan, Bradiee, and Logan-Haughton has a squad of backs that no other coach can beast of; in fact, seldom, if ever before, have backs of so high a class been brought together in a single aggregation.

Each one of the players is a size of Edna Wallace Hopper is expected such magnitude that any team possessing appear soon in motion pictures.

other in attempts to gain control of the educational films soon to be distributed by the United States Public Health Bureau of the Department of Agriculture. Active work in taking the pictures will be used in poctraying the possibilities of home sanitation and the elumination of disease. The work will be done by S. G. Bernstein, of the Cotonial Plun Company of Washington, and expert in clienterforgraphy. Plans for the circulation of the recit at expert in clienterfore by the bireau, atthough it is considered probable that they will ultimately be handled by means of government-owned projectors, of the type now being tried by the Burai Organization Service.

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